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The Cruise of the Philatelist

As the tide turns in San Francisco Bay on Oct. 25, Capt. Haldor Smith will give the order to cast off and the "Philatelist" will move out into the Pacific. The best wishes of thousands of stamp collectors will be with Captain Smith in a venture that is at once both old and new. For the skipper it will be a voyage long to be remembered although he had already made more than fifty trips into the South Pacific. This time there will be no commercial cargo; no tourists; no race against time.

The "Philatelist" is owned by the Pacific Navigation Line, Inc., one of the leading shipping concerns on the west coast, and will establish a new feature of shipping business. For six months it will cruise about the romantic islands of the South Pacific as well as the coast of South America. From the most interesting places covers will be dispatched to American stamp collectors. Since John Coulthard of Modesta, Cal., will be aboard, collectors will know what to expect in the way of cachets. Mr. Coulthard is an artist of ability and will develop the cachets at the points from which the covers are to be mailed. A press and other printing equipment will be carried aboard the "Philatelist". Richard A. Hardie of Buffalo, N. Y., will be philatelic advisor.

Dispatching unusual covers from unusual places is not a new idea but this is the first time a responsible business concern has planned such a program. The voyage of the "Philatelist" will not be a pleasure trip. Incidentally, the expenses of the expedition will not depend on the patronage of stamp collectors. Far from it. There will be motion picture travelogues to be made and lectures, in letter form, to be sent back to high schools and other subscribers. The educational phase is the important part of the expedition and already E. C. Sharpe, head of the navigation firm, is making arrangements for other similar trips which are to become a permanent part of the business.

Some things are going to take place aboard the "Philatelist" that will add a great deal of value to the covers carried by the expedition. Captain Smith, for instance, is one of the most colorful characters on the

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Pacific for to him went the credit for the closing chapter in the career of the "See Adler", that scourge of shipping during the World War. No other than Count Felix Von Luckner was commander of this German vessel. His faith in the navigation ability of Captain Smith proved the undoing of the notorious Von Luckner.

Captain Smith was master of the "R. C. Slade" during the war and on one of his South Sea voyages was overtaken and captured by the German. Von Luckner was not too familiar with currents, winds and other navigation problems in that part of the sea and ordered the American to assist in handling the "See Adler". Captain Smith sought vainly for an opportunity to obtain control of the raider and finally contented himself with wrecking it. One afternoon he ordered the vessel to lay to off the coast of the Island of Maupihaa. Von Luckner was taken off his guard. He did not suspect the vagrant breezes that afternoon were moving along ahead of a heavy blow. The next morning the storm struck, the "See Adler" was pounded into the beach.

The "Philatelist" will go to the scene of this exploit in search of the wreckage and on the spot Mr. Coulthard will design a cachet that will be in a class by itself. Captain Smith's part in the incident will be reproduced upon the cover.

Before many weeks a motion picture "Mutiny of the Bounty" will be released by a West Coast studio and millions of movie fans will see it. It is the story of an adventure that will never be forgotten. It took place during the last century aboard a British ship in the Pacific and resulted in the establishment of a colony on Pitcairn Island. It is something of a coincidence that the "Philatelist" will stop at Papeete to take aboard Mrs. James Christian and her son Charles Jr. The two will travel as far as Pitcairn where Mrs. Christian will take possession of a large tract of land which was owned by her late husband who died in Oakland, Cal., early this year. Mr. Christian was a great grandson of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutineers on the "Bounty" and who engineered the development of Pitcairn.

The first stop of the "Philatelist" will be Fanning Island and then in rapid succession other romantic spots will appear over the bows as the 156-foot auxiliary motor schooner heads into the Southern Cross on the 15,000-mile journey. To be a member of the crew! Who wouldn't jump at the chance? But berths on the "Philatelist" are limited and so the rocking chair travellers must be content with mementos of the trip. Bon Voyage, Captain Smith!

—Don Houseworth.

Will Rogers Cover

Mr. Fred Hambrock of Toms River, N. J. sends a newspaper clipping which illustrates a cover that was mailed to Will Rogers. It bears an ordinary 2c stamp and has a picture of Will Rogers pasted on the front, below which are the words "God Knows Where." The cover was mailed at Greensboro, N. C. and was delivered to Rogers.

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It should be noted that a similar series of charts beginning with the first United States Stamps and continuing up to the year 1908 are to be printed at once. It will require several weeks to complete this second section of charts. The section just completed was printed first in order to get some reaction from our readers as to their interest in such a series of charts and we have been highly pleased with the response. Nothing that has been published in the past has struck such a responsive chord as has these charts.

In announcing the charts the original announcement quoted them for sale on subscription at 50c for the complete set of charts. Many subscriptions have been received at that figure and will be filled only when the entire series of charts is completed which will probably not be until after the first of the coming year. At a later date a price was made on the charts of 25c for the first section and 35c for the second section, making a total of 60c for the complete set. At this price it was announced that the first section would be mailed to subscribers as soon as completed and the second section would then be sent when it was completed. This additional charge for two separate mailings is necessary to cover additional mailing expense as these charts must be mailed in large strong envelopes with heavy boards included to prevent damage in mailing and the additional small charge is barely enough to cover this additional cost.

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The Convention proper was called to order by J. Edw. Vining, General Chairman and President of the Mound City Stamp Club, at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 22. After the business session and the taking of the official photograph, the men saw the St. Louis Browns beat the New York Yankees while the ladies were entertained to an informal tea party at the home of Mrs. Pauline Burns.

Friday was devoted to an all day boat ride on the Steamer President on the Mississippi River where the second business session of the Convention was held. That night while the ladies attended the Open Air Muny Opera in Forest Park, the men folks attended the auction held by Georges Creed of Philadelphia. Close to 900 lots were auctioned off in two hours to a total of more than $6,000.

Friday night at the hour of 12, a new organization was made, the S. P. A. Pane of the Footloose Filatelists. Only certain individuals with certain qualifications were admitted beyond the barred doors of the sacred meeting which lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

After the close of the business session Saturday morning, at which time Cincinnati was selected for the 1936 Convention, the Convention delegates and guests were taken via bus to view the Lindbergh Trophies at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

Saturday night a grand Banquet was held. It was one of the largest in many years at an S. P. A. Convention, numbering 138 guests. Toastmasters of the Banquet were Harry L. Lindquist and Al Burns who alternated in introducing the ten speakers and the various acts of entertainment. Two very remarkable talks were made by Roy E. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and W. Rufus Jackson, Postmaster of St. Louis.

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—J. Edw. Vining.

Canadian News

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190-99	1930	1/8m to 3t; (10)	2.55
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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD

West Cummington, Mass.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

According to reports received the United States section of the 1936 catalogue will show an unusual number of large advances. This should result in an easing off in the tension which has overhung the wholesale buying market of the past few months. With something new and concrete on which to base their expectations many stamp holders will feel ready to relinquish their holdings.

However, as most dealers base their purchases on current retail prices rather than a set percentage of catalogue, the importance of the latter is reflected only in the eyes of the seller.

It is noteworthy that, no matter how many of any certain stamp has come on the market recently, the retail price never falters. Occasionally a stamp will be dropped a few cents in one or another of the bigger price lists but invariably this reflects a decrease in the quality of the particular lot of that number which is being offered rather than an over-abundance of the stamp itself. While this merchandising effort has the effect of furnishing uneven quality for different stamps, the collector who is aware of what is happening will be forewarned and may obtain the better quality by paying the former price.

It will be interesting to note what effect, if any, the recent statement of a representative of the Department of Justice that any tampering with a stamp so as to increase its value is illegal, will have on the reperforators. While it is well known that some dealers have been making a practice of reperforating stamps and advertising their wares to the trade we have yet to see such stamps advertised to collectors as reperforated. Nevertheless, it is common knowledge among dealers that their fellow members are thus seriously endangering their standing and, because of the recent Department of Justice edict, are laying themselves open to serious consequences. It is a question whether or not a dealer who openly advertised stamps as reperforated would not still be liable on the grounds that the stamps might later be resold without the fact of its being reperforated being retold. In any event, the wise collector will do well to obtain a statement from his dealer about any stamps which appear suspicious to him.

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Postal Service of Greenland

(By J. F. Dick, A.I.A.C.)

When studying a map of the world recently my attention was focussed on Greenland. Not being particularly interested in foreign issues I was more than surprised to find on consulting my Gibbon's Catalogue that Greenland—the biggest island in the world—was not a stamp issuing country. This fact aroused my curiosity and on investigation the following interesting details regarding the postal services were ascertained.

Greenland is a colony of Denmark, and only about one-seventh of its area —the coast line—is free from ice. It is inhabited by roughly 17,000 people who dwell in numerous settlements. The larger settlements, at which steamers call, are known as colonies. Each colony with the neighbouring settlements form a colonial district. There are actually twelve districts on the West Coast and two on the East Coast.

A colonial district is administered by a director who is also responsible for the distribution of the mails arriving by steamer, or brought by boat or sledge from the port of call of the steamers. Mails for the small localities are forwarded as opportunity offers since there is no regular service. The director also receives and despatches mails for Denmark. Correspondence within the country is forwarded free of charge but for destinations abroad Danish stamps are used to pay postage, and the same rates apply as in the case of Denmark. The mail matter is sent to the Danish postal service, where it is date-stamped.

The first despatch from Copenhagen takes place in March and the voyage to the first port of call takes from 14 to 18 days. The last steamer leaves Denmark early in December, and during the next three or four months Greenland has no postal communication with Denmark and the rest of the world. The southern part of the island has approximately 25 chances of exchanging mails with Denmark per annum, whereas in the northern part ten opportunities are about the maximum owing to the sea being frozen for several miles from the coast and the ports only being navigable from August to the end of October.

In the case of the two settlements on the East Coast there is only one exchange of mails per year, usually in August.

In conclusion it may be mentioned that about 20,000 letters and 3,500 parcels are received in and about 18,000 letters and 1,000 parcels are despatched from Greenland per annum.—The South African Philatelist.

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By Don Houseworth

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Advertising on stamps or appended tabs or in the margin of the sheets has been revived from time to time and the illustration reveals some of the current items in this line. The Costa Rican stamp bears the imprint of a bag of coffee, direct advertising of a national industry which may or may not have been underwritten by the coffee interests of that country.

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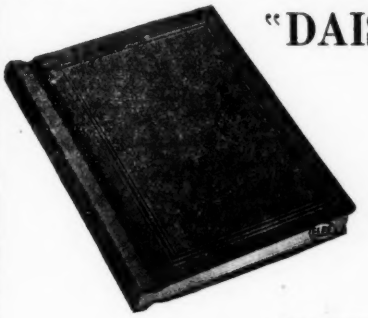

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« Editorials »

A CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT Mr. T. F. Morgan who has been associated with LINPRINT INC., and the publication of Linn's Weekly Stamp News for the past few years has resigned, to enter into other work. It is with much regret that we make this announcement for Mr. Morgan has made many friends during the period in which he has been associated with the business, altho he was not and has not been converted to a dyed in the wool stamp collector.

Since, the greatest need for assistance on the part of the Editor and publishers has been assistance that can best be given by one who is thoroughly interested in stamps and stamp collecting, it will probably be for the best interests of the publication and the business, that we are now able to bring into the business a man who has many of the qualifications that should be to the advantage of this publication.

Mr. Ray Shepard, who has been writing the new issue news for this paper for several years past is now associated with Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Mr. Shepard has been elected Secretary of LINPRINT INC.

Mr. Shepard has a background of experience that should fit him for the work he will handle and we feel that the change that has been made will be for the best interests of all concerned.

Besides having been a stamp collector for many years past, Mr. Shepard has had practical experience in the printing business. He is also a thorough accountant, has served several years in the office of the County Recorder of Franklin County and prior to his joining our staff he has been in the service of the City of Columbus in the Division of Electricity, department of accounts.

Ray, as he is known to all local collectors has served both as secretary and as president of the Columbus Philatelic Club, his administra-

tions having been among the most noteworthy of any of the past officers of the club. He is a member of the Ralph Rickly Lodge of Masons and of the Navy Post of the American Legion having served in the Navy during the world war.

Just what duties will be placed on his shoulders is a question that has not been fully determined for it will be best that no haste be made in this respect and that as his qualifications for the various tasks begin to point the course that should be taken such tasks and duties will be assigned and in due course, our readers and friends will have an opportunity to make contacts with him.

We therefore ask the support of all readers of Linn's for this new member of our staff and feel confident that as time passes he will make a host of friends both by personal contact with those who visit our office and by his courteous and prompt attention to the matters that will come before him through the mails.

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We shall not attempt to review price changes in the catalogue, since we will leave that to our regular columnists. The catalogue is much neater in appearance, showing that more care has been used in its preparation and with the new arrangement, space has been conserved, yet there is sufficient extra space for necessary notes and additions that one may wish to make for new issues.

As usual, the price is 75c per copy from the publisher, Stephen G. Rich, 170 Clermont Ave., Verona, N. J., or it may be ordered from the office of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

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United States Commemorative Stamp Facts

The 5c Kosciusko

General Thaddeus Kosciusko was a Polish patriot who came to our country during the Revolution and offered his services. He served with distinction and became an American citizen. He had previously been wounded in fighting for Polish independence from Russia, and in Lafayette Park in front of the White House, Washington, there is a noble statue of him bearing the last line of a great poem by Thomas Campbell—"And Freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell"—that was formerly known by every American youth.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of his becoming an American citizen a stamp was issued, the design being taken from the above mentioned statue by Anton Popiel. The 5c value was chosen in order that it might be used on letters written abroad by our citizens of Polish ancestry.

The 5c—Kosciusko—was issued on October 13, 1933, flat plate, unwatermarked, perf. 11, and is recorded only in bright blue, with but one small minor variety.

41,429,200 were issued, from plates 21173, 74, 75 and 76.

First day covers, October 13, 1933, are from Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Kosciusko, Miss.

The 3c Maryland

The 300th anniversary of the settlement of Maryland led to the issue of a special stamp on March 23, 1934. In November of 1633, Leonard Calvert left England with 200 colonists in the "Ark" and the "Dove", which are portrayed on the stamp, arrived safely in the Potomac River at what is now Blackistone Island, and from there made permanent settlement under Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, at St. Mary's City, Maryland. It was the third Anglo-American colony established on the Atlantic coast and the first proprietarial one, a huge tract of land having been granted to Lord Baltimore by the British king.

The 3c—Maryland Tercentenary—was issued on March 23d, 1934, in bright red, with light and dark shades and no important minor varieties so far known. The stamp was not well received, either by collectors, postal clerks or the general public. The red color, with 3c postage in effect and 3c purple stamps in use, led to continuous confusion and the charging of postage due, and many offices returned the stamps. The design, with the two vessels and then the Calvert coat of arms in the corner, is entirely too crowded to be effective. The stamps were abominably perforated and many more were returned for destruction for that reason, so that of the 50,000,000 printed but 42,092,700 were finally sold and the stamp will undoubtedly be a scarce one in perfect condition.

The stamp is from flat plates, perf. 11, unwatermarked, and from plates 21188 to 91 and 21196 to 99.

First day covers are only from St. Mary's City, Md., and the stamp was put on sale at the Agency the following day.

The Mother's Day

The idea of the celebration of Mother's Day was originated by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia about 1908, where it was then regularly observed as the idea spread and became a national custom. In 1914 President Wilson, following a joint resolution of Congress, proclaimed the second Sunday in May of each year as one to be celebrated as Mother's Day, and in 1934 a handsome stamp was prepared and distributed in advance of the day, so that it would then be generally available for use.

The 3c—Mother's Day—appeared in purple on May 2, 1934, from both the flat and rotary presses, perf. 11, unwatermarked. The picture is taken from the celebrated painting of his mother by Whistler, with some slight modifications and a vase of flowers added in the foreground.

Final figures are not yet available, but 194,000,000 of the rotary stamps, measuring 36½mm.x22mm., were ordered, from plates 21210 to 21219 and 21221 to 21224.

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Philadelphia Pa.

Mr. M. Tuckinsky, 6460 N. Sydenham Street, Philadelphia, Pa., states there will be six launchings before January 1st and miscellaneous other events from Philadelphia. Although Mr. Tuckinsky will advise you from time to time of these items through this column, I suggest you keep him supplied with covers. Of course send standard 6¾ size envelopes and 1c per cover forwarding postage.

U. S. S. Mississippi

A cachet commemorating the anniversary of the U. S. S. Mississippi will be sponsored by Raymond A. Aikin, Slayton Settlement Road, R. F. D. No. 4, Lockport, New York. Send only size 6¾" covers, unstuffed and unsealed, accompanied with 1c per cover for forwarding postage. (Only size 6¾" cover accepted, any other size refused.) Commemorative stamps on wrappers appreciated.

The Mississippi is Battleship No. BB 41. She was built by Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. Authorized June 30, 1914, keel laid April 5, 1915, launched Jan. 25, 1917, commissioned Dec. 18, 1917. She was modernized (Mar. 30, 1931-Sept. 1, 1933) at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va. Armaments consists of 12 14-inch guns, 12 5-inch, 8 5-inch anti-aircraft and 8 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns. She is 624 feet, 6 inches long, has a beam of 106 feet 2 inches, a tonnage displacement of 32,950 tons, and a speed of 21.8 knots.

U. S. S. Quincy

A fire in the engine room of the recently launched U. S. S. Quincy was extinguished after a five hour battle.

The deck plates of the cruiser were so hot that officials were unable to go below to determine the extent of the damage. Fire Chief William J. Sands said he believed damage would "run high."

The 10,000 ton cruiser lay at a dock of the Fore river shipyards of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corp., where she was being prepared for her trial run. She had been launched at the Fore river plant June 19th.

Harry E. D. Gould, General Manager of the Fore river plant, said the fire was believed to have started in the switchboard of the main cable room, a 60 by 80 foot section at the aft end of the engine room.

Beyond that, he declined to discuss the blaze. He said, however, that a board of Bethlehem and Navy officials would investigate today.

The navy officials, he said would be Admiral Paul Dungan, senior navy officer stationed at the plant, and Capt. C. C. Simmons, Navy Superintendent of Construction there.

Double Launching

A double launching is planned for Saturday morning, Sept. 14, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, when the destroyers Case and Conyngham will take to the water. Naval officials say that two launchings have occurred on the one day and within a short time of each other, but this is the first time in their memory that a simultaneous launching will be held, when both ships enter the water from dry dock No. 2.

Naval officials under Captain Ross R. Schlabach, manager of the Navy Yard, are planning the event and hope to have Senator David I. Walsh as speaker. Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the first naval district and the Navy Yard, will preside.

The Case and the Conyngham are the second pair of the six peace treaty 1500-ton destroyers ordered built at the local yard. The destroyers MacDonough and Monaghen have already been launched and commissioned, the Case and Conyngham follow. After they take to the water the keels of the Ralph Talbot and Mugford will be laid. The destroyers cost in the vicinity of $3,000,000 each.

Tentative Completion Dates of Ships

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By C. A. HUNTER, Syracuse, Nebr.

Marshfield, Oregon, dedicated their airport on August 22, 23, and 24 according to wording on the cachet. The cachet shows a picture on a map showing Coos bay and the location of Marshfield. It is applied in a brownish purple color and covers on hand are postmarked the 24th.

The U. S. Intermediate Field at Fort Plains, N. Y., will be dedicated on September 28 according to the Fort Plains Standard and the Middle Mohawk Valley Philatelic Society with headquarters at Fort Plains will sponsor that cachet. Covers either to J. L. Van Avery, president of the club, or Miss Lucille Yerdon, secretary-treasurer, both addresses, Fort Plains, N. Y.

Harold C. Theda, 1958 Potter St., Eugene, Oregon, states that all covers in his hands both for airport dedication and first flight out of Eugene will be mailed at the dedication of their airport on September 15. A cachet by the Eugene Private Flyers will be printed on all covers in his hands prior to September 13. He further states that if rain should interfere, the event will be held the following Sunday. By the time this is printed it will be too late to be of much use, except as a reference.

Again we must call your attention to the fact that this column is printed in this paper in the issue of the second Saturday following its receipt at Columbus, Ohio. News for this column with dates must be in our hands not later than three weeks prior to the event and more preferably four weeks prior to insure every one getting the news in time to get covers. Of course, we send out cards on news which comes in too late for publication if you have a supply of self-addressed postals on hand with us. But be sure and send us in that news. To give you an idea as to length of time necessary to receive the news with plenty of leeway, this column was sent in for publication on August 30 and the Fort Plain item is an example of having plenty of time.

Another last minute notice came in saying that Logan, West Virginia, would dedicate on September 8.

We note that friend Copp of the Gossip is on his vacation and is visiting the east. His column will be missed somewhat during that time but maybe Rex will unearth some air mail news on his trip.

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A special survey flight from Rome to Paris was made on June 17 with the purpose of establishing direct service. This plane carried a small quantity of mail which was cancelled on the day before, with a special Posta Aerea postmark. A special label in blue was placed on covers and bears the words "Ala Littoria S. A.". In addition a special cachet reading "Volo Speciale Roma-Parigi" with a picture of a plane was applied. 22 covers are reported to have been carried and all are backstamped at Paris on the 17th.

On July 29, regular service was begun between these two cities. Covers were cancelled at Paris with the French company, "Air France", special cancel "Paris 96 29.7.35" and applied a cachet in red picturing a plane and reading "Premier Vol Paris —Rome 29 Julliet 1935". These were backstamped "Roma Posta Aerea 29. VII. 35". Italian mails for the return flight carried a special cancellation only reading "Roma-Parigi 29.7.35 Inaug. Lines Aerea" and backstamped "Paris 29.7.35".

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AUSTRIA—New Air Post Stamps. Line engraved, unwatermarked, various pictorial views with aeroplane hovering above: (Perf.) 12½; groschen values are all upright format, while the schilling values are square:

5gr. purple
10gr. orange
15gr. green
20gr. steel blue
25gr. mauve
30gr. orange-brown
40gr. olive
50gr. blue
60gr. sepia
80gr. brown
1sch. rose-carmine (river scene)
2sch. deep olive (viaduct)
3sch. yellow-brown (mountain pass)
5sch. deep green (aerial railway)
10sch. blue (yachting)

(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM Another value in the new King Leopold type:

A80—1fr. carmine

(R. Roberts)

BULGARIA — Polish Festivities Issue. Wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 11½; various designs, all upright format, except 4L. and 14L. which are transverse:

1L. yellow-brown
2L. purple
4L. vermilion
7L. blue
14L. green

(R. Roberts)

CEYLON—New pictorial issue. A further value in the set last mentioned in this column in the issue of Aug. 17th. Large transverse rectangular format, perf. 11½ x 11, script wmkd.:

30c. deep green & carmine

(R. Roberts)

CONGO—Commemoratives. Recess printed by the Institut de Gravure, Paris. Transverse, oblong, showing four Kings of Belgium in medallion, Leopold I, Leopold II, King Albert and Leopold III:

50c. deep green
1.25fr. carmine
1.50fr. purple
2.40fr. orange-brown
2.50fr. pale blue
4 fr. bright violet
5 fr. olive black

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY From Mr. Nick Augustin we receive some data on the recently issued Boy Scout stamps, and which we believe that we chronicled in our notes of Aug. 24th. The set Mr. R. Roberts chose to term "Hitler Jugends". The stamps are perf. 13½, wmkd. swastika, size of stamps 27½mm. x 23¼mm. between perfs. The stamps show a Boy Scout of the "Hitler Youth", sounding a trumpet to which is attached a small flag. Just below the trumpet are the figures of value. Across the top are the words "1935 Wetttreffen der H. J.", translated means "1935 Contest meeting of the H. J." Mr. Augustin also calls our attention to the fact that the values are 6pf. and 15pf. We therefore assume that Mr. Roberts erred in advising that the second value was a 12pf.

GREECE—Forgery of Scott's #1034. Data on how to detect this follows:

Genuine

1. Rays do not touch the fringes of the clouds.
2. One faint line to right of snake's head.
3. Beak protrudes beyond snake.
4. No lines between heads of bird and snake.
5. Ten lines in tail of bird.
6. Ray passes close to bird's tail.

Forgery

1. Rays merge into clouds.
2. One distinct heavy line.
3. Does not protrude beyond snake.
4. Lines between heads of bird and snake.
5. Only eight lines in tail of bird.
6. Ray passes further away from the bird's tail.

(Emco Monthly Journal)

GUATEMALA — Barrios Commemoratives. Last mentioned in our notes of Aug. 17th. Issued on June 19th. Each stamp showing the dates 1835-1935. All are horizontal format, except the 4c., which is upright. Centers in second color:

Postage

½c. green & mauve
1c. vermilion & blue
2c. orange & black
3c. carmine & blue
4c. greenish-blue & vermilion
5c. deep green & brown
10c. black & mauve
15c. olive & mauve
25c. scarlet & black

Air Post

10c. red-brown & greenish blue
15c. black & brown
30c. carmine & deep ultramarine

(R. Roberts)

LUXEMBURG—Philatelic Issue. A special printing has been made of the 2fr. Scott's type A19, imperforated on new watermarked paper, for the Philatelic Exhibition in Esch-Alzette. The watermark consists of an all-over design of equilateral octagons joined together rectilineally, with a cross in the center of each octagon. This watermark is peculiar in that the octagon shows clear, on looking through, but the cross in the center shows dark. The diamond shapes formed by the diagonal joints of the octagons have a clear dot in the center of each.

2fr. plus 50c. black

(R. Roberts)

MOZAMBIQUE CO.—Zambesi Bridge Commemorative. In honor of the opening of the bridge. Black vignette center design of the bridge. Line engraved, transverse format, printed in sheets of 100 (10 x 10), perf. 12½:

1E. blue & black

(R. Roberts)

NAURU—Silver Jubilee Issue. Line engraved type of 1924 issue, on highly surfaced paper, unwmkd. Printed in undivided sheets of 120. All perf. 11½ line machine, overprinted in two lines in small sans serif capitals; "HIS MAJESTY'S JUBILEE 1910-1935". The stamps themselves are of a quite different printing and measure almost ½mm. taller, and all are totally different in color:

A1—1½p. red
" — 2p. orange
" —2½p. blue
" — 1s. maroon

(R. Roberts)

NEW GUINEA — Silver Jubilee Issue. Heralded in our notes of Aug. 17th. Overprinted in three lines, in small block type in blue-black ink: "HIS MAJESTY'S JUBILEE 1910-1935". These stamps are printed on highly surfaced paper, in sheets of 30 (3 rows of 10), unwmkd. perf. 11½. A Bird of Paradise is depicted in the design:

1p. green
2p. red

(R. Roberts)

PAPUA — Silver Jubilee Issue. Special printing of four values of the last Papua set. All stamps are on highly surfaced paper, perf. 11, line machine, overprinted in blue-black ink. On the 2p. the overprint is in three lines, while on the other three values it is in two. Overprint reads "HIS MAJESTY'S JUBILEE 1910-1935":

1p. green & black
2p. red
3p. blue & black
5p. gray-green & black

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At It Again

A collector friend of mine showed me three recent commems precancelled Southampton, N. Y. A Wisconsin and a San Diego in a typeset affair of small 6 point type all caps, with N. Y. spelled out in full, reading across the stamps and fairly well centered. The other was a Maryland the same font of type was used except lower case letters were used in Southampton and N. Y. was abbreviated. It read down. Fakes pure and simple or am I simple? Anyway I don't think they are on the up and up. I failed to mention this above but the legends were in both cases printed between thin single lines.

New Precancel Shop

My old trading friend Larry Edmunds intends to conduct a precancel shop in Detroit. Just when he is open for business I don't know but he says he will let the boys know thru LINN'S. He will be located in the Barlum Tower.

Perf Initials

Yes there are some few souls that collect these, the stuff we throw away. No it's not because they can't afford something else, their fancy has eased into this rut and here they will stay for awhile anyway. One collector I know personally and several others I have read about. I brought joy to the collector I know a few weeks back when I picked up a double strike perf initial. It was on a 1c Parcel Post precancelled Chicago, it was perfed once then slid slightly downward and another perforation applied making the letters look real fancy. The letters in this one I think were L-O-F in the top line T-I-S in the lower line. What does that stand for, what company used them? If you have any Columbus precancels with COP perfed into them you can bet they came from the Central Ohio Paper Co. I don't know how these things should be mounted but the only way I can think of is to put them on a black mat with the backs to the outside. No I don't think I will collect them.

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MARYLAND 3c, 865; Mothers Day, p. 11, 866; Mothers Day comp., 867; Airmail, 6c, 868; Wisconsin, 869; Parks, 870-80; S. D. Airmail, 16c, 882; Connecticut, 883; San Diego, 884.

Lily Pons Boosts Lilypons

Mrs. Ernest Hejfenstein of Frederick, Maryland, sends clippings which are of interest in that they tell of Lily Pons, noted operatic star who mailed her Christmas cards, last year from the postoffice of Lilypons, Md. The most recent mailing from this office was a lot of 3000 postal cards telling of the Radio program on which Lily Pons appears.

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Clem Perkins the demon inventor claims his new invention will make millions. It is in the form of a hen. All you do is drop a penny in a slot attached to the bird and out will come a one cent stamp. Laying one as it were.

A reader of the New York Herald Tribune who is evidently not partial to the policies of President Roosevelt suggests that those of the same mind place their stamps UPSIDE down on the envelopes when corresponding. There might be many breach of promise suits as when we were young the placing of a stamp upside down meant that we loved the girl we were writing to.

The most discussed topic of the week in New York is the very large increases in the price of United States stamps as shown in Scott's advance sheets just released. Those with stocks here are licking their chops, if that is possible.

The new stamp season is on. Dealers in Gotham are prepared for the business in the fall. A summer's work on stocks has put them in place ready for the rush that is confidently expected.

We know that President Roosevelt reads this column and we address an open paragraph to him. Why cannot the Government send a man to London to visit the De la Rue and Wilkins, Bradbury firm who print large quantities of British Colonial stamps? The centering on the stamps are marvelous and if they can do it our Government ought to be able to do the same. When collectors gather here there is objection to bad centering.

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